

3United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Dale's Sinclair Service Station

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: 96 E. Center Street

City or town: Logan State: UT County: Cache

Not For Publication: Vicinity:

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this ___ nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

___ national ___ statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A ___ B X C ___ D

_____ Deputy SHPO	
Signature of certifying official/Title: _____ Utah State Historic Preservation Office	Date _____
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government	
In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.	
Signature of commenting official: _____	Date _____
Title :	State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- determined eligible for the National Register
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:

-
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	buildings
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	sites
<u> </u>	<u>1</u>	structures
<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	objects
<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE: Specialty Store
TRANSPORTATION: Road-Related (Vehicular)

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE: Specialty Store

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

MODERN MOVEMENT: Streamline Moderne

Materials: (Enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: STUCCO, CONCRETE BLOCK

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7. Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

Dale's Sinclair Service Station is a one-story, concrete block, service-bay building constructed in 1955. It is located at 96 E. Center Street in Logan, Cache County, Utah. The service station is categorized as an oblong box with a distinctive curved-glass storefront. Due to the constrictions of the 0.13-acre parcel, the Modern-style station abuts an existing concrete block building and never had a canopy, creating a uniquely urban example of a standard Sinclair station plan from the mid-1950s. The period of significance spans from the initial construction in 1955 to 1972, during which time the building was used for a service station and sported the distinctive Streamline Moderne white stucco and dark green lines of the Sinclair Company branding. In 2024, an adaptive reuse rehabilitation utilizing federal tax credits restored the original appearance of the Sinclair Service Station, including the building and four contributing objects (two signs and two outdoor lights). The rehabilitation contributes to all seven qualities of historic integrity. While replica fuel pumps (structure, inoperable) and a Sinclair brontosaurus (object) are non-contributing, they enhance the association with the Sinclair brand. The Dale's Sinclair Service Station is a distinctive landmark in the neighborhood and contributes to the historic resources of Logan's historic downtown.

Narrative Description

Exterior

The footprint of the Dale's Sinclair Service Station is divided into two sections [Figure 1, Photographs 1-3, Map #3 exterior photo key]. The storefront section measures roughly 23 feet by 20 feet minus the curve of the windows at the northeast corner [Photographs 3-4, 6]. The service bay section is nearly square at 30 feet by 28 feet [Photograph 5]. The building sits on a concrete pad. The walls are constructed of concrete block laid in a running bond with slightly raked mortar joints visible on the rear (south) elevation [Photograph 7]. The west elevation completely abuts the adjacent building. The north and east elevations were originally covered in a smooth stucco, painted white. The woodwork, bulkhead, and rowlock-brick stringcourses were painted dark green. The current white stucco and green accents recreate the building's appearance during the period of significance. The flat roof was originally built-up. During the recent rehabilitation, a circa 2015 membrane roof was replaced with a new white membrane.

The east wing of the L-shaped building is the storefront facing north and east. The salient features are the nearly floor-to-ceiling plate glass windows, including an octagonal (curved) shape at the northeast corner. There are two string courses of rowlock brick on the north and east elevations, one about a foot above the storefront windows and one just under the parapet coping. The main

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entrance is located at the west end of the north elevation. The three-quarter glass door and square transom appear original. On the south half of the east elevation, there is a door to a patron restroom and a small window [Photograph 4].

The storefront wing is setback from the service bay section. The façade is unified by the stucco and the brick string courses [Photographs 2-3]. There is a pedestrian half-glass wood door leading directly into the interior of the service bays near the storefront entrance (a recent replacement for the damaged original door). The north elevation of the service wing is divided into two service bays. The original overhead wood doors featured twelve horizontal lights (arrange in three columns and four rows) with lower panels of wood (fifth row). These doors were intact until the late 1980s when they were replaced with aluminum sided doors with a centered ribbon of three windows) [Figures 1, 3-4]. During the recent rehabilitation, the non-historic service bay doors were replaced with overhead rolling wood doors matching the configuration of the originals [Photograph 5].

The rear (south) elevation has never been covered in stucco and the original concrete block masonry is visible. There are two rectangular six-light steel windows near the top of the service bay section. A vertical six-light steel window and a small two-light window provide natural light to a storage room and interior restroom, respectively. The original steel windows were retained during the rehabilitation, but the restroom window is a slightly shorter vinyl and textured glass replacement (circa 2000) for the original metal sash window [Photograph 7].

Interior

The interior of the building has a total of 1,276 square feet of space. There is no basement. The storefront wing is divided into two sections: 1) the public office and waiting room, and 2) the private storage room in the rear with the exterior and interior access restrooms [Photographs 9-13, Map #4 interior photo key]. The office and waiting room feature concrete floor, plastered walls and a white plastered ceiling that is lower than the service bays. Minor trenches were dug in the flooring for electrical needs and covered with new polished concrete that can be distinguished from the original concrete floor. The metal posts supporting the ceiling are visible behind the metal mullions of the windows.

The ceiling and walls have been repaired from water damage and replastered. The ceiling is painted white with recently installed light fixtures [Photograph 11]. The walls are painted a dark grey. The west wall features an interior window and a half-glass door into the service bay area. A two-panel wood door with newer hardware leads into the center restroom. The storage room is in the storefront wing, but originally only accessible from the service bay area. A new door has been added to the storeroom [Photograph 9]. There is no interior access to the restroom in the southeast corner of the building. Both restrooms feature original green tile with newer fixtures.

The service bay is one large open space with a high ceiling supported by a large visible I-beam. There are two pedestrian entries, one from the exterior and one from the storefront office. Both have half-glass doors with replacement hardware. The floor is concrete and in good condition, except for the filled-in and drained former oil pit area in each bay (circa 1972, now repaired and

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covered with polished concrete). Three of the exposed concrete walls are painted white, one is dark gray. The ceiling has been painted black. The new exposed ductwork and conduits are silver. The HVAC units are mounted on the east wall of the service bay section providing more space in the storeroom. A small utility closet has been installed on the east wall of the service. This is a reversible alteration that has little impact on the service bays' interior.

Site

The 1955 building replaced an older service station on a limited parcel size of 0.13 acres. To provide room for two service bays, the building was constructed adjoining an existing building at the west property line of the rectangular lot [Photographs 1-3, 6]. Nearly the entire lot is covered with asphalt except for sidewalks and three street driveway aprons, which are concrete. The original four-pump concrete island was removed in the mid-1970s when the property changed usage. Due to the restricted parcel, the service station never had a canopy over the pumps.

Landscaping is limited to small trees newly planted in rock-filled wire boxes along the rock-filled parking strips. There is some foliage on an adjacent four-plex that has encroached along the south property line. The property has four historic objects that contribute to its historic character: two 1950s flat fluorescent gas-station style lights, a pole sign, and a roof-mounted billboard that originally featured the SINCLAIR name [Photographs 1-3, 6-8]. A historically compatible lamp post was installed by the city in 2016. This object is not included in the resource count because it is in the city-owned parking strip. During the recent rehabilitation, two replica inoperable pumps and lights on a new pump island were installed (non-contributing structure) and a replica Sinclair brontosaurus (non-contributing object) was placed near the original corner sign.

Summary of Historic Integrity

Dale's Sinclair Service Station in Logan has excellent historic integrity in the seven qualities of setting, location, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. The building represents the only surviving service station within the boundaries of the downtown business historic district. The location and setting of the building is an anomaly in Utah. Built on a small parcel adjoining an existing building, Dale's Sinclair Service Station has a distinctive urban feeling.

Despite minor modifications, the property was evaluated as Eligible/Contributing in three reconnaissance level surveys of the *Logan Center Street Historic District* in 1999, 2011, and 2025.

The recent rehabilitation work Dale's Sinclair Service Station was in compliance with and approved as a federal tax credit project. The Sinclair-branded building was restored to its pre-1972 appearance with mostly minor cosmetic repairs. The materials and workmanship of the original construction are still on display. The only character-defining features that were replicated were the missing service-bay doors. Other modifications were primarily limited to the interior: 1) minor trenches dug in the flooring for electrical needs, later covered with new polished concrete; 2) new compatible door in the storefront for second access to storeroom; and 3) a small utility closet added to the service bay area.

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The distinctive Sinclair branding was recreated during the reconstruction and contributing to the qualities of feeling and association. Four contributing objects were restored: two exterior lights, and two historic signs, including the large SINCLAIR sign mounted on the roof. The Sinclair association is also strengthened by the new replica pump island (inoperable non-contributing structure) and a replica Sinclair brontosaurus (non-contributing object). The pump island and dinosaur sculpture can be removed in the future, and do not impact the historic integrity of the building.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE
COMMERCE

Period of Significance

1955-1972

Significant Dates

1955
1972

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Sinclair Fuel Company plans
Builder: Unknown

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The Dale's Sinclair Service Station, built in 1955 at 96 E. Center Street, is locally significant under Criterion A for its association with the development of downtown Logan, Cache County, Utah in the mid-twentieth century. Under Criterion A, in the area of Commerce, the building is significant as the only extant example of a service station building associated with Logan's downtown historic business district. The period of significance is 1955, the date of construction, to 1972, after which the building ceased to operate as a service station. Dale's Sinclair Service Station is located within the eastern boundary of the NRHP-listed *Logan Center Street Historic District* (NRIS #79002488). In 1979, when the historic district was listed, Dale's Service Station was evaluated as non-contributing as it was outside the period of significance. It would be considered a contributing building in an amended nomination to update the historic district's period of significance, but there are no current plans for an update. Regardless, Dale's Sinclair Service Station has excellent historic integrity and individual significance for its contribution to the mid-century retail renaissance in Logan's downtown.

Under Criterion C, the property is locally significant in the area of Architecture as a well-preserved example of the Sinclair Fuel Company's color branding and architectural plans in the 1950s. The Dale's Sinclair Service Station features an octagonal glass storefront, part of the company's more Streamline Moderne-style designs. Examples of this design could be found across the United States in the 1950s but most have been demolished or altered. Dale's Sinclair Service Station is the only documented example in Utah. The architecture of Dale's Sinclair Service is distinguished from other surviving examples from the 1950s in four aspects: 1) the building has been only minimally altered since 1955 and had the distinctive architecture associated with the Sinclair brand restored, including associated contributing objects; 2) the building is a unique surviving example of an urban service station in a larger city's downtown business district; 3) the urban design is emphasized by the abutting building and no canopy; and 4) this particular Sinclair plan is a rare surviving example of a prestige design (octagonal glass and setback service bays) that was mostly built in urban settings.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Criterion A Significance: Commerce

The Dale's Sinclair Service Station is significant under Criterion A, in the area of Commerce, as the only extant historic service station within Logan's historic business center. The service station represents an important commercial era in Logan, a post-war retail renaissance that accompanied an increase in the city's population and drew tourists to the Cache Valley. Logan was one of five towns in the Cache Valley of northern Utah settled by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS or Mormon Church) in the mid-1850s. An abundance of water made Logan the most promising of the settlements and it was designated the county seat in 1857. Logan's "Rise to Prominence" as described in the original historic district nomination was boosted by the construction of the Utah Northern Narrow-Gauge Railroad between Brigham City and Logan in early 1873. Streetcar service in 1883 and the establishment of a land grant college in

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1888 also contributed to the early urbanization and mercantilism in the center of Logan. This first building boom in Logan was celebrated in the original historic district nomination in 1979, which noted a period of significance spanning the 1860s to 1915.

The nomination form quotes noted historian Leonard J. Arrington describing the historical significance of Logan and the Cache Valley:

The economic development of Cache Valle is unique in American history. Virtually all of the United States was settled and developed with “outside” capital [*quotation marks in original text*] . . . Even most of the valleys in the Mountain states were developed by eastern and midwestern capital . . . Cache Valley, on the other hand, was settled by people who did not have capital when they came. This is one valley whose development was accomplished without the attraction of significant amounts of outside capital. Its people raised themselves, as it were, by their own bootstraps – or rather, by their own bone and sinew. This is perhaps one reason why economic development was so slow. It also explains why the development was so solid and lasting.¹

This “slow, solid and lasting” economic development created a rare historic urban commercial business district that remained well-preserved into the 1970s, despite Logan being the state’s fourth largest city. During the Great Depression, there was little construction along Center Street and Main Street. Four exceptions were businesses for Logan’s period of rising automobile ownership between the 1920s and 1940s. The 1978 building survey for the district nomination noted two garages on east Federal Avenue, in the commercial block just off Main Street, but provided no evidence there were associated fuel pumps (buildings extant but altered). The angled commercial building at 99 W. Center Street possibly had pumps but was primarily a dealership (also extant, altered). At the corner of Center and 100 East, the current site of the 1955 Sinclair station, a Parco Oil service station was built in 1931 in the English cottage style with two fuel pumps, but no service bays (demolished in 1954).

Dale’s Sinclair Service Station was the only identifiable fuel and service station within the district boundaries in 1978. Two Sinclair service stations are still extant on Main Street but are altered and outside of the business district: 1) a Mission-style Sinclair station is now a boutique at 202 S. Main Street (built in 1940, loss of historic integrity as a Sinclair service station); 2) Art’s Service at 695 N. Main Street opened in 1954, is from the same era as Dale’s, but is a larger box design without the octagonal storefront (currently an oil change business with substantial window alterations).

There a few surviving Sinclair service stations in rural Utah, notably in Elberta, Utah County (circa 1920, gable roof), Junction, Piute County (1937, Mission-style), and Spring City, Sanpete County (1949, still functioning fuel station, box shape with large 1982 addition, contributing resource in recent update of the *Spring City Historic District*, NRIS #AD80003957). The closest example to Dale’s Service in Logan is the nearby River Heights Sinclair Station, built in 1950. This property was recently restored for office use and was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in

¹ Quoted in *Logan Center Street Historic District, National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form*. Prepared by Michael E. Christensen, 1978: Section 8, page 4. On file at the Utah State Historic Preservation Office.

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2017 (NRIS #SG100001077). Because of sustained population growth in recent decades, the small town of River Heights has been become a suburb of Logan.

In the area of Commerce, Dale's Sinclair Service Station served two types of patrons between 1955 and 1972. The property's small parcel and footprint mainly served local Logan residents and their personal automobiles. Large trucks could not be accommodated by Dale's service but there were numerous stations outside of the downtown business district that could.

Another type of clientele during this period were the automobile tourists who came to Cache Valley. The historic Logan Tabernacle (NRIS #75001800) and the Logan LDS Temple grounds (NRIS #75001801) drew thousands of visitors. Logan was also famous for its retail dairy products. Cheese, ice cream, and candy brought numerous retail patrons, both in and outside of the county. Dale's Sinclair Service, Station just across the street from the tabernacle provided an important service during the period of significance.

Criterion C Significance: Architecture

The Dale's Sinclair Service Station is architecturally significant under Criterion C as a well-preserved example of the Sinclair Company's color branding and Streamline Moderne-style design plans of the 1950s. It is the only known surviving example of its type in Utah. The property is distinguished from other surviving examples from the 1950s in four aspects: 1) the building has been only minimally altered since 1955 and the distinctive architecture associated with the Sinclair brand including rare associated contributing objects has been recently restored using the federal rehabilitation tax credit; 2) the building is a unique surviving example of an urban service station in a large city's downtown business district; 3) the urban design is emphasized by the abutting building and no canopy; and 4) this Sinclair plan is a rare surviving example of a prestige design (octagonal glass and setback service bays) that was mostly built in urban settings.

Architectural Significance of the Sinclair Brand, Design, and Colors

The Sinclair Oil and Refining Corporation was founded by Harry F. Sinclair in 1916, combining the assets of eleven smaller petroleum companies. In the 1920s and 1930s, the Sinclair company developed its dark green and white color branding and standardized plans for its service station leases. At the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-1934, Sinclair sponsored a dinosaur exhibit featuring a two-ton animated model of a brontosaurus. The exhibit proved so popular that the company produced dinosaur-themed merchandise to be sold at its service stations and used the brontosaurus in print and later television advertising. Sinclair stations across the country featured green dinosaur sculptures along with their Sinclair signage. Dale's Sinclair Service Station was originally built with a white stucco exterior with dark-green-painted brick ornamentation, but there is no evidence of an original Sinclair dinosaur on the property.

Before the 1920s, most service stations were simple false-front or domestic-looking buildings with the pumps at curbside. The Sinclair company's standardized plans followed the national trend of placing the pumps on an island away from the building façade for safety and improved traffic flow. The most popular designs featured a canopy visually connecting the pump island to the building's

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gabled-cottage storefront with or without a service bay entrance to one side (e.g. Elberta, Utah). By the 1930s, the company was producing designs in a variation of the Mission Style, commonly known as the Pueblo Deco Style, particularly in the western United States (e.g. Junction, Utah). During the 1940s, few Sinclair stations were built due to the impact of the depression and war years, but most designs were more simple and less decorative than the Mission/Pueblo Deco.

By the time the postwar suburban boom occurred, the Sinclair Company was producing several variations of a more Modern-style service station. The vast majority were oblong boxes with service bays with or without a setback or canopies. The service bay openings and color branding (white stucco/green bands) were identical, but a number of footprint variations were used: simple box with flush storefront windows (695 N. Main, Logan), or angled walls or angled windows (River Heights).

The rarest type is the octagonal storefront where the windows feel curved and the height of the storefront matches the service bays (Dale's Service). This variation cost more in materials and labor than the boxier designs and was suitable for semi-urban settings. Examples found in postcards include Taylor's Service in Jeffersonville, Indiana (demolished, identical to Dale's Service without the roof-mounted sign) and Coral Ridge Service in Fort Lauderdale, Florida (demolished, two perpendicular canopies). Even the large and well-financed Little America motel project on Interstate-80 in Wyoming featured a simple boxy Sinclair station in the 1950s and 1960s (demolished, one of the few where red paint was used instead of dark green, though a Sinclair dinosaur has been retained on site).²

Historic Integrity of the Dale's Sinclair Service Station

The architectural significance of the Dale's Sinclair Service is strengthened by the property's remarkable historic integrity in all seven qualities. Although deteriorated over time and usage changes, the building was not substantially altered since its construction in 1955, aside from paint colors. Since the recent rehabilitation, the design, workmanship, and materials of the Sinclair brand are still discernable in the extant building. The feeling and association with the Sinclair brand were restored during the rehabilitation, including the four contributing objects: two lights, one pole sign, and a large roof-mounted sign. Even the non-contributing object and structure were installed as an homage to the original design and association (green brontosaurus and pump island replicas). Dale's Sinclair Service Station, built in 1955, contributes to the streetscape and history of Logan's historic business district.

Additional Historical Information

Brief History of Dale's Sinclair Service Station

The modest stucco-covered building at 96 E. Center Street is the only surviving example of a historic service station in Logan's downtown business district. The modern style building with a glass storefront and two service bays was built in 1955 and known as Dale's Sinclair Service Station. The current building replaced a Parco Oil service station built in 1931. The Parco station

² Examples of Sinclair properties were compiled from NRHP listings, histories of the Sinclair Company, and historic postcards posted online. The current status of properties were checked using Google Streetview where available.

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featured a gable roof and two fuel pumps, but no service bays. In 1935, the owners, Wilford F. and Isabell P. Baugh, obtained a franchise lease from the Sinclair Oil Refining Company. Wilford Baugh owned an automobile dealership in Logan and other businesses throughout the Cache Valley. Francis J. Petersen operated the renamed Sinclair Service Station, alone and later in partnership with his younger brother, Don H. Petersen. When Wilford and Isabell Baugh sold the property to Grover M. and Mary P. Haslam in 1945, the Sinclair lease agreement was extended. Don H. Petersen continued to operate the Petersen Service Station until the new building was completed in 1955.³

While Grover and Mary Haslam remained owners of the property, Dale J. Taylor began operating the service station under the name Dale's Sinclair Service Station. The design of the new building utilized one of the Sinclair Refining Company's standardized plans of the 1950s and the company's characteristic white and dark green colors, which was the required branding since after Sinclair was founded in 1916. The 1955 concrete-block building was distinctly modern in design with a smooth white stucco coating accented with green stripes and signage.

The service station had two wings under a flat roof. The east wing featured an all-glass octagonal storefront that opened into a counter area and patron seating. A public restroom with an outside entrance was located on the east wall. To maximize the limited parcel size, the west wing, with its essential pair of service bays, was built adjoining an existing building to the west. The four fuel pumps were built on an island north of the storefront. As was common with smaller stations of the 1950s in an era of large sedans and pickup trucks, Dale's Service did not have a canopy over the pump island. Dale Taylor operated the service station until 1972 when he opened a used car lot on Logan's Main Street.

Subsequent History Of Dale's Sinclair Service Station

In 1972, the Haslam and Perkins families (co-owners since 1960) sold the property to Desmond and Loila Rae Anderson. The service station was remodeled as the Anderson Drive-in Dairy, a business uniquely suited to Cache County's robust dairy industry in the 1970s. Desmond and Loila Anderson owned the property until 2015. During that time, the building has also been an auto repair shop, a battery exchange business, and most recently, for the Autopia glass replacement and detailing. In 2021, after a few years of vacancy, the building was purchased by Tony Johnson. A complete federal tax credit project/rehabilitation of the building was completed in 2024.

The historic Dales's Sinclair Service Station received a Rehabilitation and Restoration Award from Preservation Utah in 2024. The project was nominated for its meticulous restoration led by Tony Johnson. The adaptive reuse and rehabilitation revived the station's 1950s aesthetic, preserving the modern style and distinctive white and dark green colors of the Sinclair Oil Company's brand. In the words of Preservation Utah: "By leveraging federal historic preservation tax credits, Tony Johnson ensured the building's long-term preservation and contributed to the revitalization of the *Logan Center Street Historic District*. The project exemplified rehabilitation and restoration practices safeguarding the station's legacy for future generations."

³ Ownership based on title abstracts. Usage verified through newspapers articles and city directories.
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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
 - Other State agency
 - Federal agency
 - Local government
 - University
 - Other
- Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

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10. Geographical Data

Acreege of Property Less than one acre

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates.

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____ (enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

Latitude: 41.731084°

Longitude: -111.832801°

Or UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

NAD 1927

or

NAD 1983

Zone: 12T

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

BEG AT NE COR LOT 6 BLK 2 PLAT A LOGAN CITY, W 100, TH S 57.5, TH E 100, TH N 57.5 TO BEG SE/4 SEC 33 T 12N R 1E D31A (06-029-0022) See Maps #1-3.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundaries are the tax parcel and those associated with the property currently and historically.

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Form Prepared By:

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date: May 21, 2026

Property Owner information:

(Complete this item at the request of the SHPO or FPO.)

name: KIC Management (contact: Tony Johnson)
address: 594 S. 400 East
city or town: River Heights state: Utah zip code: 84321
telephone/email: 435-764-2200 / tony.johnson@amlutah.com

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

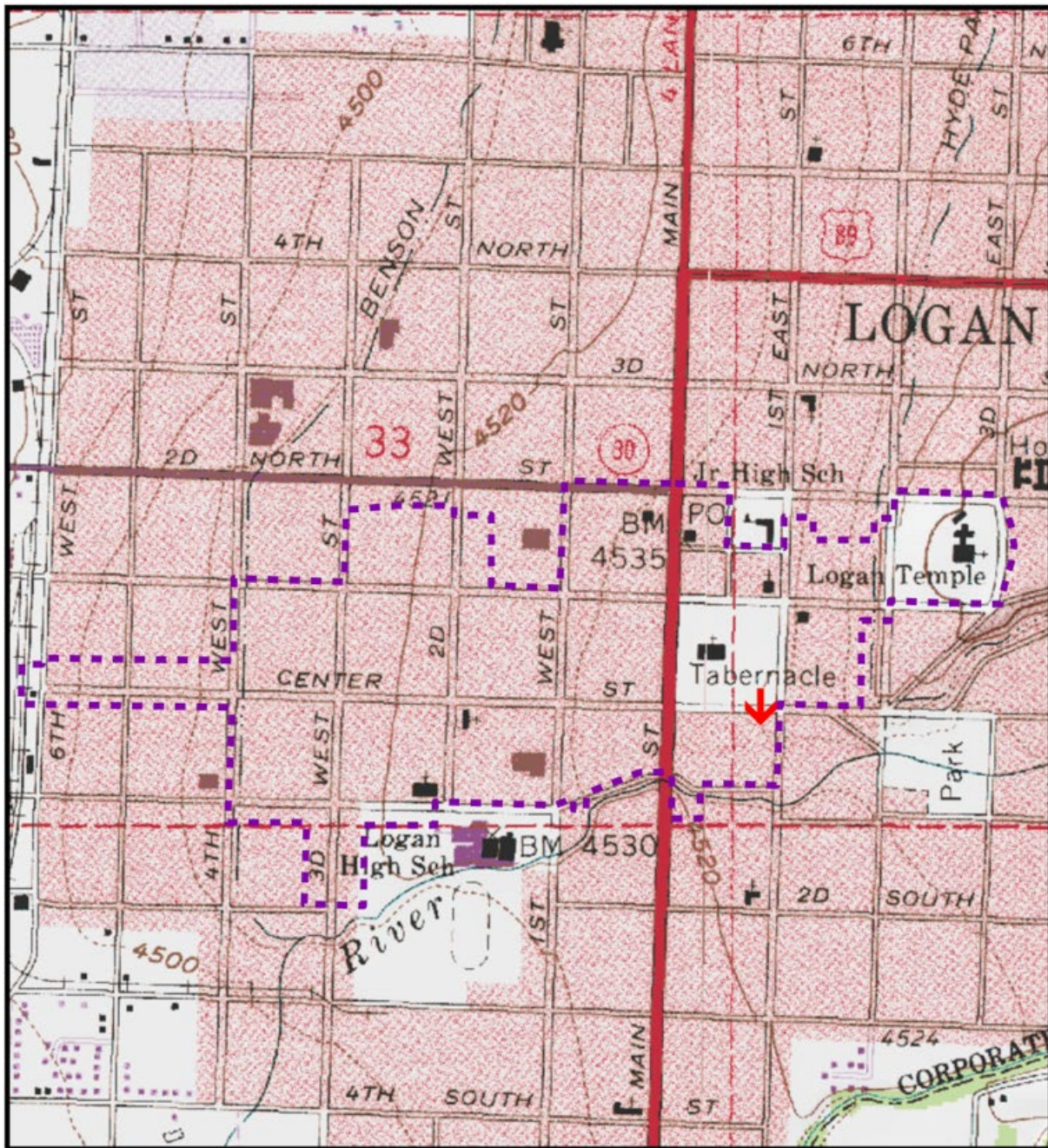
- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

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MAP #1 Dale's Sinclair Service Station
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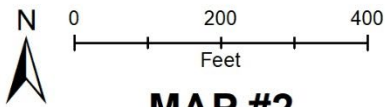
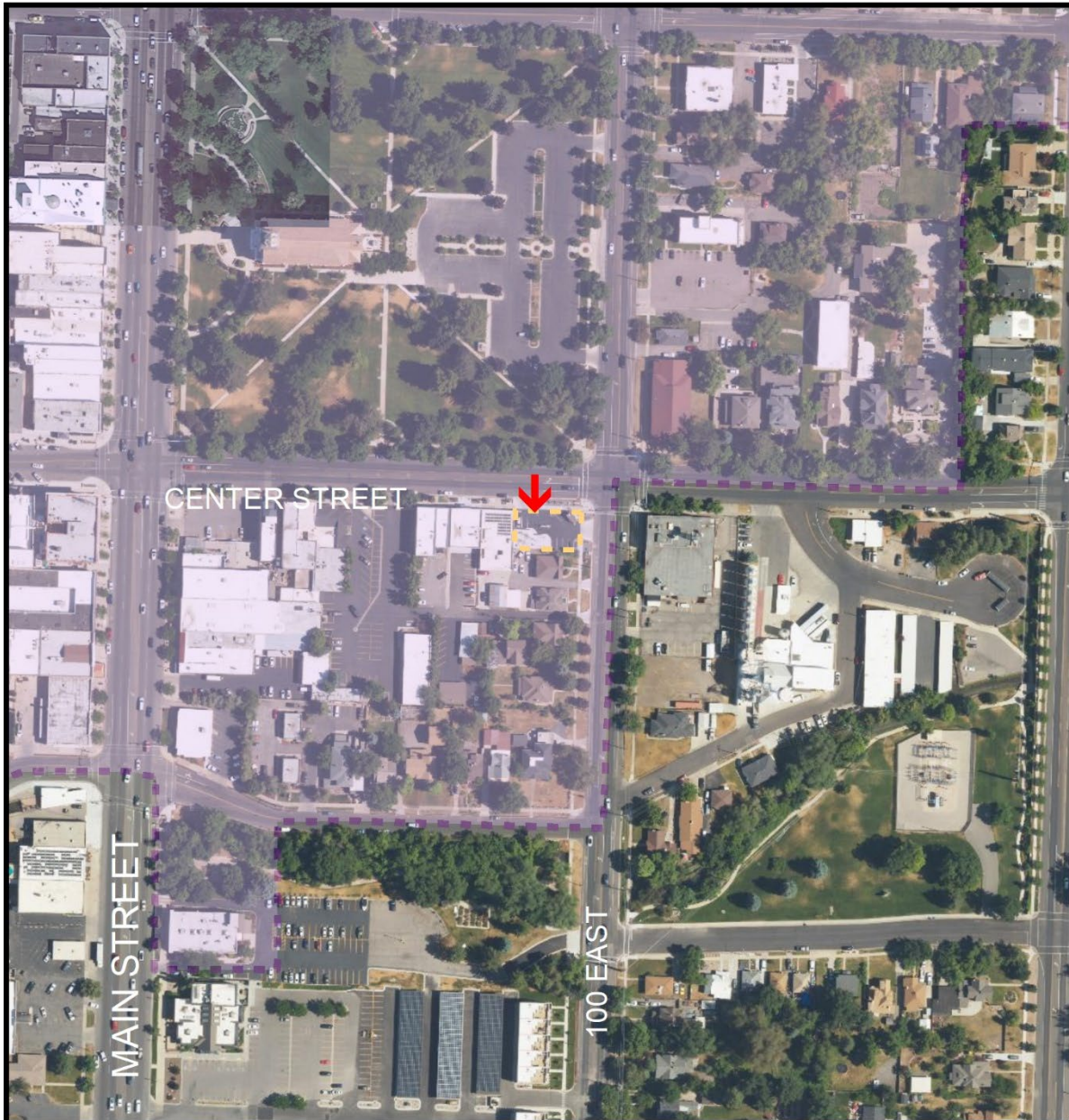
Logan Center Street Historic District

Latitude: 41.731084° Longitude: -111.832801°

GIS Data Courtesy Utah AGRC

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MAP #2

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**96 E. Center Street
Logan, Cache County, Utah**

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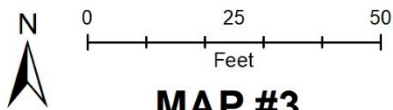
 Historic and Current Parcel

 Logan Center Street Historic District

GIS Data Courtesy Utah AGRC

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MAP #3

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EXTERIOR PHOTO KEY

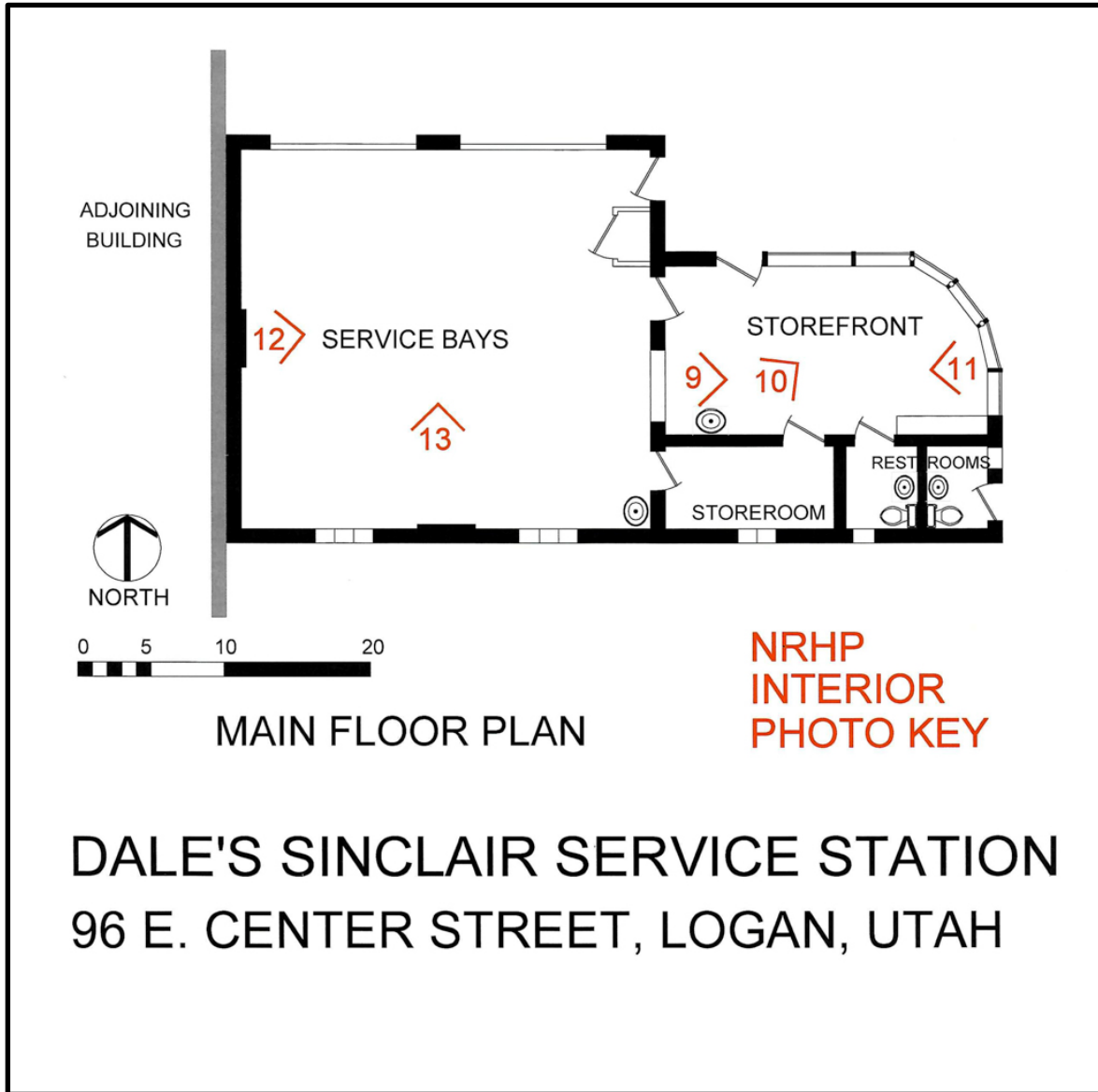
Historic and Current Parcel

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Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Dale's Sinclair Service Station

City or Vicinity: Logan

County: Cache State: Utah

Photographer: Korral Broschinsky

Date Photographed: December 17, 2024

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:



Photograph 1

View of site and north elevations of Dale's Sinclair Service Station. Camera facing south.

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Photograph 2
North elevations of Dale's Sinclair Service Station. Camera facing south.



Photograph 3
North and east elevations of Dale's Sinclair Service Station. Camera facing southwest.

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Photograph 4

North and east elevations of the Dale's Sinclair Service Station storefront. Camera facing southwest.



Photograph 5

North elevation of the Dale's Sinclair Service Station service bays. Camera facing south.

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Photograph 6

View of site and east elevations of Dale's Sinclair Service Station. Camera facing west.



Photograph 7

South elevation of Dale's Sinclair Service Station. Camera facing north.

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Photograph 8

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, Sinclair roof-mounted sign. Camera facing southwest.



Photograph 9

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, interior, storefront. Camera facing east.

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Photograph 10

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, interior, storefront window detail. Camera facing northeast.



Photograph 11

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, interior, storefront. Camera facing west.

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Photograph 12

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, interior, service bay area. Camera facing east.



Photograph 13

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, interior, service bay area. Camera facing north.

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Figure 1

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, photographed circa 1955.
Courtesy Cache County Tax Assessor's Office.



Figure 2

Dale's Sinclair Service Station, photographed 1957.
Courtesy Logan Herald Journal Archives.

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Figure 3
Dale's Sinclair Service Station, photographed circa 1984.
Courtesy Cache County Tax Assessor's Office.



Figure 4
Dale's Sinclair Service Station, photographed 2021.
Courtesy Author.